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EASY OPTIMISM DANGEROUS IS NOW OTTAWA VIEW 90 Cents With Acreage Bonus New Wheat Policy

COLD REALISM IN FACING OUTLOOK ESSENTIAL TODAY

Can Lose War Unless Canada
Throws Full Energies Into
Struggle

TESTING TIME

Enemy Propaganda at Work to
Divide North America—Coast
Japanese Problem Faced

By M. McDUGALL
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, March 4th.—It is felt with increasing earnestness in the capital that the people must view the war with more cold realism and not have their vision obscured by easy and dangerous optimism. The situation in the Pacific as well as the constant and even greater menace in Europe should drive home the unpleasant truth that unless Canadians throw everything they have and are into the struggle we may lose this war, and become the slaves of the Nazis. The danger cannot be ignored. It is the testing time of the Canadian people. This is the view held by the Members of Parliament.

Energetic steps are being taken to deal with the problem of the Japanese on the Pacific coast. Members from B.C. have been after the Government persistently, and new orders-in-council have recently been issued to prevent any form of hostile act or sabotage from people of Japanese origin and give the British Columbians a greater feeling of security. These supplement and round out measures already in force.

A British Columbia Security Commission is being set up under the chairmanship of Austin Taylor. The Commission will "direct and supervise" the evacuation of persons of Japanese origin from "protected" areas, and will see about their transportation and accommodation. All government agencies will aid this commission in its work. A curfew from sundown to dawn has been imposed on all Japanese, and they have been ordered to give up all motor vehicles, cameras, radio sets, firearms and ammunition. The R.C.M.P. are carrying out these orders, with the assistance of the Provincial and municipal police.

Enemy Propaganda in North America

As everyone knows, enemy propaganda agencies have been doing their best to cause dissension among the allied nations by spreading false rumors and in other ways. One of the stories about Canada that seems to be still current in the United States is that this country has refused to allow American planes to use the recently constructed series of airfields from Northern Alberta to Alaska for the transport of planes to defend the Northern territory of the United States.

The Minister for Air, C. G. Power, told the Commons some days ago in

Where MacArthur Fights Delaying Action



Immobilizing about 150,000 enemy soldiers, General Douglas MacArthur and his U.S. and Filipino troops continue to fight a gallant delaying action on the Bataan peninsula and at other places in the Philippines. Behind Bataan is Corregidor island fortress, with its big guns. Twisting roads such as the one shown above run through the wild mountainous country of the peninsula, and in the jungle there is shelter from strafing planes. The position is an excellent one for defensive warfare.

answer to a question raised by a member because of a Chicago broadcast on the subject, that the United States air force had been using and was continuing increasingly to use the air fields for the transport of bombers and other aircraft. That was the simple truth, but the stream of a lie trickles through a thousand channels and it is difficult to dry it up.

There are two kinds of air bombardments, one by bombs from aircraft and the other by enemy radio propaganda. Both are deadly, the latter being a pretty close parallel to poison gas, and unfortunately we ourselves, the ordinary citizens, very often help to spread the gas emanating from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome, by passing it on, without seeing its crude falsehood or taking the trouble to arrive at the truth.

From questions in the House it is evident that the Government's policy in regard to the price for wheat will soon be announced. From statements of Trade Minister J. A. MacKinnon it is clear that the Government has been giving the wheat question a great deal of careful consideration. It would be unwise to attempt any speculation at this stage.

The Coming Plebiscite

The plebiscite on manpower will likely be placed before the people early in May. There has of course been a great deal of sharp debate on the principle of the plebiscite at this time. Searching questions have been asked

(Continued on page 13)

OTTAWA DECIDES NEW POLICY FOR COMING SEASON

Action Taken to Impress Needs of
Wheat Growers on Government
Brings Results

OTHER ADJUSTMENTS

Safeguarding of Price Level of
Coarse Grains Also
Part of Plan

Payment of an additional 20 cents above the present initial price of 70 cents, bringing the total to 90 cents, with acreage bonuses for wheat reduction as well as other adjustments, will be the Dominion Government's new wheat policy for the coming season, according to Ottawa advices received as we go to press.

Undoubtedly the action taken by the farmers' primary organizations and by commercial companies, supported by a solid Western public, has been a great factor in leading the Government to decide upon a policy more nearly meeting the minimum needs of the wheat growers for realization of costs of production than their policy of the past.

Safeguards are to be provided against the price of coarse grains going downward from present levels.

OTTAWA, March 4th.—Objective of the second Canadian Victory Loan was boosted last night by Hon. J. L. Ilsley from \$600,000,000 to \$900,000,000.

All canned salmon and herring packed in Canada this year will be shipped to Britain.

The Japs and Germans want Canada—not desert nor jungle "colonies" but Canada, with its great wealth of raw materials—declared Eric Knight, in a broadcast last Sunday. Mr. Knight, an English author, served with the Princess Pats in the last war.

Provision of \$18,508,000 for the Department of Agriculture is made in the estimates recently tabled in the House of Commons. The amount spent in the fiscal year now closing was over \$48,000,000, but that amount includes \$35,000,000 for wheat acreage reduction payments provided by special legislation.

Immediate construction of the Alaska highway as a defence project has been agreed upon by the Canada-U.S. Joint Defence Board. A route mid-way between those formerly advocated has been decided upon, says a report from Washington. This route will be via Edmonton and Dawson Creek, according to a Vancouver despatch.

Speed Conversion of U.S. Industry for War

Part of a drive to convert American industry to war production and to meeting only essential civilian needs, Donald M. Nelson's War Production Board has ordered radio manufacturers to change over "as rapidly as is technically possible—" probably by the end of May; making of refrigerators is to stop by the end of April; the typewriter industry is another that is being converted. Conversion of these and many other industries, the most important of course being the automobile industry, must be carried out with increasing speed, Mr. Nelson told industrial leaders recently. Hitler and his Axis satellites converted years ago, he said, adding that "we have only a fraction of the time they enjoyed."

Limited Supply of New Cars in U.S. Rationed

Beginning this month, Americans who want new cars must make application to rationing boards, as 1942 cars now in the hands of manufacturers and dealers will only be available for purposes classified as essential. Existing stocks of new cars in the U.S. number 480,000, and these must also supply the armed services and local, State and Federal Governments, as well as a limited number for export.

For Improvement of Our Alberta Crops

An Outline of the Aims and Purposes of the Alberta Seed Growers' Association

By C. AUBREY WEIR

An organization working quietly and without ostentation for the improvement of farm crops and farmers is the Alberta Seed Growers' Association. It is not well known to the general farming public; the Association and its efforts should be better known by all who are producing farm crops or selling or purchasing seeds.

Two Bodies Confused

Because of the curious though surprising lack of interest shown by farmers in general in the sources of the seed they use the name, even, of the Association is not familiar to most. So little interest is paid by the majority of producers that universal confusion exists in their minds as to the identity of two very different bodies, and this confusion might well be cleaned up. These two organizations are the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and the Alberta Seed Growers' Association.

The former is an association of seed growers, Dominion wide in its activities, that has to do with the inspection of seed crops and with the recording of their pedigrees. It is analogous in its position with regard

to seed crops to a livestock breeders' association to a breed of livestock. It is, in brief, the organization that issues Crop Registration Certificates and it does not interest itself in the merchandizing of seed, except perhaps in the transference of elite or foundation stocks of seed between established seed growers.

Function of Provincial Association

The Alberta Seed Growers' Association on the other hand, is Provincial only in its scope and membership. The membership is comprised by the majority of the seed growers of the Province, many of whom are not members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and produce seed crops for certification only, not for registration. (Certification of seed

is carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and should not be confused with registration). The Alberta Seed Growers' Association does not make inspection of standing crops or of processed seed nor does it issue either registration or certification certificates. It confines its activities chiefly to the merchandizing or distribution of seed, to the finding of markets for Alberta produced seed and to the importation into the Province of suitable supplies of new desirable varieties. It is in these activities that it serves a very useful purpose to its members and to growers in general.

Heading the Alberta Seed Growers' Association is H. P. Wright of Airdrie, a well known grower of registered seed wheat. The Secretary, A. T. Sinclair, is Field Crops Specialist for the Provincial Field Crops Branch. The remainder of the executive is made up of a representative from the Provincial Department of Agriculture and several well known and experienced seed growers. Under this able directorate the Association is carrying on and expanding its efforts.

Chief among the Association's activities is the merchandizing and Provincial distribution of Alberta grown seed. To help in this a seed catalogue and price list is prepared and distributed widely. In this catalogue growers list their stocks of seed. While the Association does not set seed prices, the executive, in an annual autumn meeting, does prepare and publish a schedule of prices considered reasonable and fair to both sellers and purchasers. Nearly all seed listed in the seed catalogue is listed at these prices.

Crop Improvement Association

Largely through the efforts of the Association, a second body, composed of Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, the University of Alberta and line elevator and farmer owned elevator companies, known as the Crop Improvement Association, was formed several years ago. Through the co-operation of the elevator companies, seed is distributed to farmers who desire to purchase. The elevator companies take the orders for seed through their local agents and transmit them to growers who have their seed listed for sale, in the catalogue.

As a contribution to improvement of farm crops, the elevator companies pay a premium over market price for grain taken in to pay for seed ordered. This combination has proved very efficient in moving registered and certified seed and has assisted greatly in getting good seed into districts that had previously shown no interest. Through the Crop Improvement Association a large quantity of high class seed has been distributed. This has, of course, been principally within Alberta.

The Alberta Seed Growers' Association has had a good deal of success as well in arranging for and assisting in movement of seed for export to the United States, or to other Provinces in Canada. Last year a heavy volume of seed, chiefly oats of the earlier varieties, went from Alberta to the United States. This season there is a similar movement of as great, or greater, volume. As a clearing house for this trade, the Association is providing a very useful service. Through his contacts with dealers to the South, the Secretary of the Association has found sale for a considerable volume of seed and brought a large amount of money to the Province. Sales to Eastern Canada have been made in the same way.

"Better Seed Week"

The Alberta Seed Growers' Association has announced that "Better Seed Week" will be observed from March 9th to 14th. The Western Farm Leader is glad to have the opportunity to stress the importance of this event, and to do what it can to assist in insuring its success. We are especially favored by the article contributed to this page by Mr. Weir, who is Senior Inspector of Plant Production Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Calgary and are confident that this article will be appreciated by our readers.

We call attention also to the following broadcasts, to be given in the interests of Better Seed:

March 9th, 5:20 p.m., CJOE, Lethbridge, speaker, W. D. Hay.

March 10th, 9:30 p.m., CFCN, Calgary, speaker, Frank Foulds; and at 8:15 p.m., CFCG, Grande Prairie, speaker W. S. Searth.

March 11th, 9:15 p.m., CFRN, Edmonton, speaker O. S. Longman.

March 12th, 8:20 p.m., CKUA, Edmonton, speaker A. T. Sinclair.

March 13th, 9:45 p.m., CFCN, Calgary, speaker Howard P. Wright.

For Areas Short of Seed Oats and Barley

This season the Alberta Seed Growers' Association has been acting as purchasing agent for seed for areas that are short of seed oats or barley. Orders emanating from municipal district councils are filled with seed, the purchase of which is arranged by the Association's secretary and field man. More of this could be done were it not for the delay in securing bona fide orders from municipal districts in need of seed.

This season the Association has turned its attention to the handling of forage crop seeds. Here the object has been to establish a merchandizing pool. It has been possible to make a substantial initial payment on seed secured and, after processing it to purity standards suitable for seed grades, to sell it at satisfactory prices. For this service, as is also the case in the oat and barley purchases, the Association charges a small commission fee for the handling of the seed. The handling of forage crops seeds was commenced rather late in the season and the volume handled this year will not be very large. In previous years the secretary has been able to assist in the supplying municipal districts with forage crop seeds.

Another Aid to Growers

As an assistance to growers, the organization has carried stocks of

DEAF HEAR WITH

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"MIDGET" ELECTRO-EAR

ONE PIECE MICROPHONE AND BATTERY



SIZE COMPARED WITH HAND

\$32.50

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OPTICIAN

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INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

The Alberta Wheat Pool is endeavoring to encourage, on the part of the membership, an alert, widespread interest in the organization's affairs. There seems to be a tendency for members to think of the organization as a business apart from themselves. That is an entirely wrong conception. This Wheat Pool business is your business and it is your duty and privilege to interest yourselves in its affairs.

The Alberta Wheat Pool will follow the path that the majority of the membership want it to follow if the members will exercise the interest they should in Pool affairs.

The ownership of the Wheat Pool rests with its farmer members. They can exhibit their interest by attending Pool meetings and voting when the time for electing delegates comes around. Keep this in mind and do your part.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Is Named Canada's Deputy Food Administrator



Dr. Frank S. Grisdale (above), former Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, has been appointed Deputy Administrator of Foods with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The Minister is Hon. Gordon Taggart. Dr. Grisdale was born in Vaudreuil County, Que., and graduated from McGill University in 1911. He has farmed at Olds for many years.

seed sacks and other supplies. This service has been of especial value this year owing to the extreme shortage of jute due to war conditions and the consequent high price of sacks.

Last season, and partly as a result of the demand for early and drought resistant oats in other parts of Canada and in the United States, the Association brought into Alberta several stocks of seed. Among these was the seed of Erban oats that, multiplied by growers, has helped to fill the large purchases of United States buyers this season.

In addition to the activities outlined above, the Alberta Seed Growers' Association has served a very useful purpose in disseminating information to growers. As a result of its educational and promotional efforts, and through the activities of the Crop Improvement Association, good seed of suitable varieties has been distributed to all parts of the Province. A very marked improvement in crops has resulted already and this improvement will be more noticeable in the near future.

The motto of the Association as shown on its crest is "Better Seed for Better Crops". Its efforts are well summed up in these words.

Prospective purchasers of seed will do well to secure a copy of the seed catalogue and price list, or ask to see one in the office of their local elevator agent. The agent will be able to handle the whole transaction if seed is purchased and will also be able to pay a small premium for any

"The English Watch Shop"

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The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Replies to Enquiries

Disposing Lease in Will

W.W.—Yes, a man by will can dispose of his interest in a long term lease on land. He can also provide for an allowance to his wife by making provision in the will that the son shall not take over the interest in the land until he has made provision for such maintenance satisfactory to the Executors.

Question of Remarriage

E.T.—You ask if you can remarry without securing a divorce, your wife having left you twelve years ago. If you can show that you have not heard from your wife for over seven years and that you have no knowledge whether she is living or dead, you could safely remarry, otherwise no. Bigamy is a serious offence and as the important question is what information, if any, you have had of your wife's whereabouts for the past seven years, you would be wise to consult a lawyer before remarrying.

Should Be Cancelled

W.A.R.—There is no doubt that the taxes against the quarter section should be cancelled under the Soldiers Relief Act during the war or until the end of the calendar year in which the soldier is discharged. The Act does not completely prevent an action by you to cancel the Agreement for Sale, but provides that such action can only be brought with the consent in writing of the Debt Adjustment Board. As the Debt Adjustment Act has been declared invalid this provision of the Soldiers Relief Act will probably also be cancelled. As you say, if no arrangement is being made to work the land while the soldier is away, I think you ought to consult a solicitor as to your rights.

Should Contact Secretary

R.W.B.—By-law No. 83 was apparently passed by the Council of the Municipal District of Acadia No. 241 and confirmed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs on March 13th, 1940, and provided that any arrears of taxes prior to and including 1935 would be cancelled if a rate payer paid the taxes since 1936. You should get in touch with the Secretary.

(Any paid-up subscriber to The Leader may submit a question. Subscription is \$1.00 per year. Answers cannot be sent by mail.)

An auxiliary civilian corps to aid in Pacific Coast defence is being set up in B.C.

grain that may be delivered to pay for the seed. This season the price listed in the catalogue includes the freight charges to any but the most remote parts of the Province. The buyer purchases the seed and pays for the sacks which contain it, but does not have to pay freight charges in addition.

Seed Growers Meet in June

This year the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held at the Provincial School of Agriculture, Olds, on June 16th and 17th.

LONDON CO-OPS PROGRESS

In spite of the disruption caused by the terrific air bombardment of London last winter, the London Co-operative Society has continued to make great progress. The largest consumers' society in the world, with 800,000 members, the society paid dividends for the last half of 1941 totalling around \$2,000,000.

Canadian National Railways had a gross revenue in the week ending February 21st of \$5,982,000—an increase of over a million dollars over the corresponding week of 1940.



SERVING CANADIAN FARMERS FOR 86 YEARS

From the grain fields of the West to the orchards of the East, Canadian farmers are supplying the vital needs of a nation, and are also producing additional food for the people of Great Britain. This is a great task and has placed a large share of responsibility on their shoulders.

The Bank of Toronto has been closely associated with our great agricultural industry for the past 86 years. We are always glad to be of service to Canadian farmers, for in serving them, we serve the interest of the entire nation.

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Incorporated 1855

F1-42

War Brings U.S. Railways Immense Profits

U.S. railways are doing very well out of the increased business brought by the war. The Pennsylvania railroad made a clear profit in 1941 of \$56,000,000—doubling the figure for 1940. The Santa Fe statements

showed a profit of \$9.90 a share as compared with \$2.69 in 1940; the Atlantic Coast Line made \$13.51 a share in 1941 as against \$2.20 the year before.

Adrossan U.F.A. Local was organized by William Runte, with J. Day president and B. H. Rice secretary.

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Present it
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We Will Allow One-Way Shipping Costs on Our "Factory Overhaul"

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No. 5

BRINGS RESULTS

In their struggle for recognition of their just claim to a price for their product at least not disastrously below the cost of production, the wheat growers have won an important victory.

The new wheat policy of the Dominion Government (of which we have received a general but not detailed outline, just as we go to press) whatever its limitations as a means to the solution of the wheat problem may prove to be, does afford an illustration of the value of organized effort by the farm people, to obtain a square deal for their industry.

* * *

BETTER SEED WEEK

The Alberta Seed Growers' Association is giving a service to Alberta farmers whose value, in increasing measure from year to year, it would be difficult to calculate.

Steady improvement in quality of seed used is already in evidence. For this great credit is due to our technical agriculturists, to the Alberta Seed Growers' Association and the Crop Improvement Association, and to the large numbers of farmers who are now taking full advantage of the facilities for crop improvement which are made available.

* * *

TASK AHEAD

As the world-wide struggle mounts in fury, Canada's own task becomes more formidable.

Australia, threatened by invasion, is engaged today in an "all out effort". That was never true before; and it is not true of Canada today, although the ultimate outcome of the war will determine our own future as surely as it will that of Australia and the rest of the world. If we fail, slavery will be our lot no less than it is now the lot of the conquered peoples.

We fight today first for survival. But we fight, too, in Watson Thomson's words, "not just for a status quo that has for long tasted stale in the mouths of many of us, but for New Canadas, New Britains, New Commonwealths and Federations in which the promises of democracy will find broader fulfilment."

In that spirit, without hesitation or delay, let us now mobilize for total war.

The forthcoming plebiscite affords us an opportunity to express our will to victory. An overwhelmingly strong "Yes" vote will be an answer to questions even more important than the question on the ballot. It will be an earnest of our will to victory.

* * *

We have to mobilize our whole industrial equipment with a single end in view. The passing of the plebiscite will be one step towards total war, but many more must follow. Our ability to take these further steps will be determined in large measure by the degree of unity which we as Canadians show upon this issue.

* * *

The war, as Sir Stafford Cripps points out, "will be won by the resources in manpower and material that can be mobilized behind one side or the other." We must see to it that the resources in both are in fact fully mobilized—not haggling or debating, in the face of the enemy, as to which shall come first.

* * *

ALASKA HIGHWAY

For a time it seemed possible that political considerations might override the more weighty ones of cheapness, easy operation the year round, and above all strategical superiority, in the selection of the route of the Alaska Highway. At last, according to Washington and Ottawa advices, those who placed politics first and strategy second have been overruled.

* * *

The first copy of "The Home Front", published by the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Army (Active) has made its appearance, and *The Western Farm Leader* is happy to welcome this bright, interesting and promising little sister to the family of Alberta publications. The editor, our readers will be interested to read, is Mrs. Isa Grindlay Jackson. In her hands, we are sure, the paper will prove of great value in furthering the purposes of the organization of service men's wives and mothers.

* * *

Isa Grindlay Jackson's fine poetic tribute to a great leader, entitled "To Churchill", has been reproduced from *The Western Farm Leader* in *London Calling*, the overseas journal of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

To Battle Stations

From a Broadcast by

WATSON THOMSON, M.A.,

Director of Extension for the University of
Manitoba

The time for Canada's call to battle stations is now... The United Nations are fighting for their lives and they haven't yet begun to win. The next six months will decide our fate and by that I mean something infinitely more important than your life or mine. I mean the fate of such humane decencies of life as twenty centuries of Christianised civilization have taught the brute Man. What is ahead of us in these next weeks is not just a difficult and anxious time, not just another Spring Offensive, but the final desperate throw of the most ruthless machines of mass-destruction the world has ever seen.

That's what's coming to us—how ready are we? and are there any chinks in our armor? As a matter of fact there are hundreds of chinks. We are still ill-equipped and still inadequately prepared nearly everywhere. That's just so, and there is no human possibility of entirely altering it... But even Hitler, who after all has the uncanny intuition of the psychotic, has said that in the last resort it is not guns but the men behind the guns that count. How is it then with our manhood, that is to say, our hearts and our spirits, our unity, our devotedness and integrity of purpose?

* * *

Do you know—and I'm still thinking about Churchill and Cripps—I think maybe it's going to be quickly and immeasurably better than it has been. Why do I say that? Because Cripps, a thorough Englishman if there ever was one who nevertheless emphasizes Change, is standing in partnership beside Churchill who, thorough Englishman again, emphasizes the ancient and timeless tradition of English character which nevertheless has latterly been wedded all too closely to outworn and narrow institutions. I would not have the one without the other. I would not wish Change at the expense of a noble and significant tradition and I would be mortally afraid of a tradition which in this dizzily rapid twentieth century world would not admit Change.

But Change, radical, social and economic change, is now there, represented in our central leadership, so that everything we stand for and fight for, now can take a new note of positiveness and dynamic zeal. We fight not just for a status quo that has long since tasted stale in the mouths of so many of us. We fight for New Canadas, New Britains, New Commonwealths and Federations in which the promises of democracy will find a broader fulfilment. Whoever fears that fulfilment is either a profiteer or a coward, whoever doubts that it can be and will be is a defeatist and a saboteur... This is the whole heart of our whole struggle... Thus far we have been fighting more for the past than for the future, and that's no job to rouse the heart and spirit of a man. But now it can be different. Now we can repent and forgive ourselves for that dirty meanness of Munich, for the betrayal of Spain, for selling our nickel for profit to the sub-human power that now has our brothers and sons from Hong Kong at its mercy. Now we can sing and kill, and die if it must be so, knowing we are on the way to the fulfilment of our own imperial best: which is not to dominate and exploit but to build a new world in brotherly respect and mutuality with Chinese, Russians, Mexicans, Brazilians, Indians, and all the forward-moving company of men too brave and too decent for any Fascist yoke.

CORRESPONDENCE

"AS CRISIS DEEPENS"

Toronto, Ont.

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*.
Dear Sir:

I was greatly encouraged by your front page flare—Party Spirit Declines As War Crisis Deepens—and with the conclusion of your Ottawa correspondent (M. McDougall) that "there can be no doubt that the whole atmosphere of the House shows an increased determination to set aside partyism in politics."

Certainly, at the thirtieth month of the war, men and women of goodwill across the Dominion—Canadians all—are entitled to begin to think in the militant terms of the poet:

"Then none was for a party;
Then all were for the state."

As one of your Saskatchewan readers, I got a thrill yesterday at the news that my Province was No. 1 "Over the Top" on the Victory Loan front. Nevertheless, I agree with the viewpoint put forward by one of the leaders of the organized farmers at Regina, concerning Saskatchewan's allotment of the Victory Loans, and the indictment involved in what it reveals. Remembering that almost a million of our people live in Saskatchewan, look at the figures:

Victory Loans 1 & 2—\$1,200,000,000
Saskatchewan's allotment—\$ 16,000,000

WALTER P. DAVISSON.

A missionary among the Indians for over seventy years, Rev. Father Doucet, O.M.I., died at St. Albert on Monday, at the age of 95.

Warning that it is quite possible for the United Nations to lose the war, the Canadian Legion in a statement made public last week calls for the whole Canadian nation to "exert such efforts as it has never exerted before." The Legion urges everyone to vote "Yes" on the plebiscite.

Commands "Trident"



This is Commander C. M. Sladen, D.S.O., D.S.C., who commands the British submarine *Trident*, which is reported to have successfully attacked a German cruiser of the *Prinz Eugen* class off the Norwegian coast. It is believed the victim was actually the *Prinz Eugen*, which escaped from Brest with the *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau*.

A scrap rubber salvage campaign is being undertaken by the Dominion Munitions Department, with an objective of 25,000 tons collected during the present year.

Old-fashioned drill for recruits in the British army is being cut to a minimum under orders of new War Secretary Grigg. Instead of learning how to "slope" rifles correctly, they will be taught how to use them in action.

Manufacture of rubber heels has been prohibited in the United States.

New Delegate Elected

R. R. Massam of Sedalia was chosen as Wheat Pool delegate for sub-district D-3 in a by-election occasioned by the resignation of William Blair of Naco, who is now a Wheat Pool director.

There were three candidates in this by-election, the other two being Tedro Hauer of Naco and J. J. Price of Hemaruka. The total votes cast for the three was 247, of which Mr. Massam received 129.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, in Calgary last week, included J. A. Macleod president and the following vice-presidents: Mrs. E. G. Mason, Calgary; Elmer E. Roper, Edmonton; Judge J. A. Jackson, Lethbridge; J. E. Davis, Medicine Hat; J. P. Evans, Athabasca; E. McLean and J. E. Wodell, Calgary.

States Proper Basis For Wheat Price Should Have Preceded Setting Ceiling

Strong protest was made by Robert Gardiner, President of the U.F.A., in a press interview last week, against a suggestion from Ottawa that the Government might leave the initial payment for wheat at the 70 cent level, paying a bonus to increase the producer's purchasing power.

The Government knew well enough before the price ceiling was put on that the price of wheat was far below the cost of production; consequently the price should have been raised to a proper level before the ceiling was made effective, Mr. Gardiner stated. Generally speaking, part payment by bonus was not satisfactory. Wheat producers should get full value for what they produced, like other producers.

U.S.A. Government Favors Co-operative Machinery Program

Sees Savings in Co-operative Distribution of Tractors and Implements

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 4th.—After fully canvassing the difficulties presented by the co-operative distribution of farm machinery, the conclusion is reached by Gerald M. Francis in a recent study that, since these implements represent such a big factor in farming costs, there is an opportunity for farmers to make savings by fuller support of the co-operative machinery program.

The history of such efforts is described, from the experiments of the Grange, towards the end of the last century, to the progress made by farm associations in eight midwestern States, by combining their purchases of tractors and other machinery for retail distribution to their members, doing a business in 1940 of a wholesale volume of about \$1,200,000.

The study is entitled "Distribution of Machinery by Farmers' Co-operative Associations", and is published by the Farm Credit Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who state that copies will be distributed free, while the supply lasts.

Speaks at Gem

Under the auspices of the local U.F.A., J. K. Sutherland, Provincial Vice-President, and Eric S. Shore, manager of the U.F.A. Co-operative store, addressed a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting at Gem last week. Fred Galarneau was in the chair. The Local now has a paid-up membership of 60.

Look Forward to an Economical, Trouble-free Season... Make Up Your Mind NOW to INSIST ON Maple Leaf New Process Motor Oil

Get All the Benefits of Supreme Power Performance
Even Under the Most Strenuous Driving Conditions

ALREADY those farmers who have the foresight that spells success are laying their plans for the busy season that lies ahead. And as always the important question of the choice of a motor oil confronts them—for they realize that continuous, trouble-free operation of their tractors is essential to a successful season. That's why, this season, an ever-increasing number of successful farmers will specify Maple Leaf NEW PROCESS Motor Oil because it performs the TWO essential functions scientists have long sought to combine in ONE oil. It not only holds its lubricating body under searing engine heat but also supplies instant lubrication at low starting temperatures. So plan NOW to get the most out of YOUR tractor this season. Make up your mind to insist on Maple Leaf NEW PROCESS Motor Oil. See your nearest U.F.A. Co-op agent—TODAY!



Now It's More Important Than Ever To Avoid Costly Repairs

Trouble-Free Operation Means
a Saving of Materials Vital
to Canada's War Effort

STATISTICS show that an average of between \$40.00 and \$50.00 per year per driver is paid out for motor repairs that are needless because they could have been avoided through the use of correct lubrication.

This season every driver can save money for himself and save needed materials for Canada and the Empire by insisting on correct lubrication. The U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association is proud of the part Maple Leaf NEW PROCESS Motor Oil is playing in the economical, trouble-free operation of more and more cars, trucks and tractors throughout Alberta. For this new, better motor oil is especially refined to give maximum efficiency at minimum cost. See your nearest U.F.A. Co-op agent and arrange for your supply of Maple Leaf NEW PROCESS Motor Oil—TODAY!



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



The Co-operative Movement . . . has created a system under which the purchasing power of the co-operative membership advances with every increase of production. It has created a practicable demonstration of distributing goods for use and not for profit.

— Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Poultry Feeding . . .

By S. H. McCLELLAND, V.S.

We have pleasure in presenting in this issue the following article by Dr. McClelland, who is *The Western Farm Leader's* graduate veterinarian. Dr. McClelland regularly answers in the paper questions submitted to it on veterinary matters.

The nutritional requirements of our present day fowl differ materially from those of the primitive fowl. In her original habitat, the wild fowl roamed in open spaces. She fed on insects and seeds of plants. She was actually self-supporting.

Under Artificial Conditions

Today, poultry is kept under highly artificial conditions. While some farmers provide range for both young and old stock, the general practice on many farms is to provide range for

the young stock and confine the mature fowls. Whenever chickens are confined, they are being kept under very artificial conditions. They have no choice of feed. They only eat what is placed before them.

The modern poultry keeper today has turned his pen into a factory and so factory methods must be employed to get best results. It is here, then, that scientific knowledge of nutrition, genetics and management is needed in order to make a success of the poultry business. Not only must the poultryman know what to feed and how to feed it, but the feed dealer, who supplies him with this feed, must know what is in the feed and why.

Sources of Feed

What are the sources from which fowl obtain their feed? Plants supply much of the feed eaten by chickens. Corn, oats, wheat and their by-products constitute 70 to 90 per cent of most poultry rations. The other 10 to 30 per cent is composed of minerals and the animal and vegetable protein supplements. It is well for us to find out what is in the plant that the chicken needs.

Grains and plants are composed of a great many chemical compounds that can be used by the chicken and other farm animals as well. These chemical compounds are grouped into six different classes called nutrients and are commonly known as water, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins. Without these nutrients, fowls cannot live.

Proteins

About 12 per cent of the weight of the fresh eggs and 20 per cent of the weight of the fowl's body is composed of proteins. Because they are such an important nutrient, we should know something about their composition, their uses and where they are to be found. Proteins are the most costly ingredients in poultry feeds. Chickens use proteins for growth, for the replacement of worn-out tissues and for the formation of feathers. Proteins are body builders. They are used to build muscles and all parts of the fowl's body. The laying fowl must supply protein to the egg, for eggs are rich in protein. This is one big reason why feeds rich in this nutrient must be supplied to laying fowls.

All proteins are composed of simpler substances, sometimes referred to as building stones and technically called amino acids. There are more than 20 amino acids, and about one half of these must be supplied in the diet, because they are necessary for satisfactory growth, egg production and reproduction. No one feed contains all the essential amino acids either in sufficient quantity or quality. It is for this reason that a variety of feeds rich in protein is fed to chickens.

A high protein diet makes chickens grow faster than a low protein diet, and so most mash mixtures should contain 18 and 20 per cent protein for young chickens up to 8 or 12 weeks of age. For laying fowls, a protein content of 16 per cent food intake may be sufficient.

Considerable range in the level of
(Continued on page 7)

Contract Signer No. 113 on Pool Achievement . . .

Another one of the pioneers of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool—an early contract-signer—briefly reviews the fight of the co-operative for survival in past years, and expresses gratification at the present strong position of the Pool.

Castor, Alta.

To the Members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

Dear Friends:

As one of the first signers of the Cream Pool, No. 113, I would like to thank all you members that have helped



In this picture our contributor, Mr. Smith, is seen in front of his beautiful little country home 16 miles north-east of Castor.

to make this Pool a success by standing by and helping through good times and bad times. We have had a hard struggle to keep the Pool from going into other hands.

I was on the board several years and there has been a great change the last few years. When we got equipment to make

OUR MEMBERSHIP

Numbers of old members are asking for membership application forms or for blank membership agreements, in order that they might offer them to neighbors.

THIS VOLUNTARY CO-OPERATION and progress up to the present suggests that each of us could

GET ANOTHER MEMBER and thereby greatly strengthen ourselves and our POOL. Some have done more than that already and we respectfully offer the plan to our General Membership.

USE THE ATTACHED FORM and let each of us, RIGHT NOW, attend to this while it is fresh in our minds.

Mail this Application to the Pool Office, Red Deer

DATE _____ 194__

This acknowledges application for MEMBERSHIP of _____

Mr. and Mrs. _____ (Name) _____ (Address)

in the **CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL**

Payment of One Dollar Membership Fee for permanent membership will be made:

• 1. By Cash herewith.

• 2. By Deduction from my returns on Milk or Cream.

Producer.

• If Fee is paid in Cash strike out Line marked 2 and vice versa.

Users Everywhere
ACCLAIM
GOLD MEDAL
PRODUCTS



Read What These Poultry Farmers Have to Say

HERE are extracts from two more letters testifying to the excellent results obtained by using Gold Medal Chick Starter and Gold Medal Chick Starter Pellets. You, too, can save work and earn extra profits by using these famous products, proven best by test for livestock and poultry. Order what you need—TODAY!

Praises Chick Starter
"I bought 300, a mixed flock, on May 17th. The weather was cold and damp but I have lost only 5 and anyone seeing them thinks they are two weeks older than they really are. I have fed nothing but Gold Medal Chick Starter. It has what it takes to keep them strong and healthy. Thanks for your wonderful Starter, it saves a poultry raiser lots of extra work."—C. McDougal, Drumheller, Alta.

Waste Eliminated
"I have been using the Gold Medal Chick Starter Pellets with very good results and am very well satisfied. People are beginning to see how waste is eliminated and are satisfied to pay a few cents extra for the pellets."—J. W. Norman, Oreada, Sask.

Write for FREE Catalogue
Order from Your Nearest Dealer or Direct from . . .

ANDERSON
GRAIN & FEED
COMPANY LIMITED

Manufacturers of Scientifically
Balanced Rations for Over 11 Years.
Near City Hall, Calgary, Alberta

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

the powder from the buttermilk there was a big improvement over selling buttermilk.

Our Condensery Succeeds

I was on the board when we started the Condensery that put us into a lot of trouble, but am glad that it is proving to be what we thought it would but not as fast as we wished. I am glad the people of Alberta can have the money for canned milk instead of some company a long way from here. I have always worked for co-operation and believe it is our only way to get along and the cream pools prove it to be so.

You people can thank some of those good men that were on the board through troubled times for saving the creamery for you, and thank the new board and manager for the way they have handled things since and made a going concern of the Pool. I am so glad that they are working so well with the other Pools, something new to what it used to be.

Yours truly,

C. R. SMITH,
Contract No. 113.

POULTRY FEEDING
(Continued from page 6)

protein intake for growing fowls is possible for satisfactory growth. High protein levels are preferred to low protein levels which may retard growth.

In the feeding of poultry, it is necessary to correlate breeding with the feeding program. Pullets which have been bred to lay at five months of age should be fed to come into production at five months of age. It is not good business to try to delay the onset of egg production.

The protein requirements of hens present a problem to promote satisfactory egg production, to maintain body weight or secure good hatchability. For chicks and hens, part of the protein in the feed should come from animal sources.

Mineral Requirements

Minerals form about 10 per cent of the weight of the fresh egg and 3 to 4 per cent of the weight of the fowl. Practically all of the minerals found in the egg are found in the shell. Minerals are found in all portions of the bird's body, although they are concentrated in the skeleton.

To meet the nutritional requirements of fowls, the following minerals are needed: calcium, chlorine, copper, iodine, iron, magnesium, manganese, phosphorus, potassium, sodium, sulphur, zinc, and perhaps some others. All of these mineral elements, with the exception of calcium, sodium, chlorine, and possibly phosphorus, are supplied by the ingredients commonly used in a poultry ration.

Feedstuffs differ in kind and composition in different parts of the country. Vegetable proteins vary

considerably over those of animal protein feeds and so it is necessary to supply extra minerals to vegetable proteins so as to make them comparable to the animal protein products which they displace.

Ration for Growing Chickens

It is generally agreed that a ration for growing chickens should contain about twice as much calcium as phosphorus. Vitamin D must be present for calcium and phosphorus to be utilized by chickens. Excessive quantities of calcium and phosphorus in the ration are bad. An overfeeding of these minerals may cause slipped tendons, perosis or hock disease. The use of bone meal in excessive quantities, or the use of a low protein meat scrap, which is high in bone, may lead to the development of perosis.

A small amount not over one quarter of a pound in a ton of feed of manganese will help to control perosis. Calcium and phosphorus are required early in the life of the chicken for skeleton development. Roughage eating animals have no trouble in getting sufficient amounts of these elements, but to poultry they must be supplied. For satisfactory egg production, reproduction and growth, chickens must be supplied with calcium, sodium, chlorine and probably phosphorus.

There are many other elements which are important for the general health, production and reproduction of the fowl, but in so far as we know these products are supplied in the normal feeds eaten by fowls.

Vitamins

Within recent years, a most important group of nutrients, called vitamins, has been discovered. Without them human and animal life could not be sustained. They are a contributing factor in all nutrition and are indispensable in very small amounts. Every poultry ration should have sufficient amounts of vitamins A, B, D, E and G. Humans need vitamin C also. Eggs provide humans with more vitamins than most other human foods. Vitamins promote growth, produce strong bones, maintain egg production, improve the hatchability of eggs and are essential to the state of good health in humans and animals.

Each of the vitamins has a distinct function to perform. Vitamin A is essential for growth. An insufficient amount of this vitamin will cause a loss of appetite and bring about digestive disorders which result in poor growth. A deficiency of vitamin A in the diet may result in an eye disorder. This condition may be accompanied by pus pockets which appear in the roof of the mouth and in the esophagus. Vitamin A is essential for satisfactory egg production and hatchability.

When chickens and mature fowls are kept in total confinement, additional amounts of vitamin A must be provided in the ration. These can be supplied by yellow corn, green feed, alfalfa, clover, carrots, cod liver oil and liver.

A deficiency of vitamin B causes a loss of appetite, emaciation, convulsions, paralysis and eventually death. Fowls require an abundance of vitamin B, and fortunately for the poultryman and feed dealer most rations contain sufficient amounts of this vitamin in the form of cereal grains and their by-products.

The lack of sufficient vitamin D causes rickets. This condition results in soft bones, poor general development and growth. Vitamin D is supplied in the ration through the use of oil from the liver of the codfish, sardine and other fish. It is now made synthetically because of the scarcity of cod liver oil and other fish oils.

How important vitamin E is in the poultry diet is still problematical. Cereal grains, especially wheat by-products, as well as clover and alfalfa, are rich in vitamin E. Wheat germ oil is the most potent source of vitamin E.

Helps Growth—and Hatching

Vitamin G has recently been divided into two parts, known as riboflavin

BUTTERFAT IS THE MOST VALUABLE OF ALL ANIMAL FATS PRODUCE AND SAVE MORE with a NEW DE LAVAL SEPARATOR

CLEANEST SKIMMING
EASY TO WASH
QUALITY CREAM.

LONGEST LIFE
MOST IN USE
COSTS LESS PER YEAR OF USE



WORLD'S STANDARD SERIES

Cleanest skimming, longest lasting and easiest running cream separators. 4 sizes—high or low stands—hand or motor drive. Cost less per year of use.



JUNIOR SERIES

De Laval quality and performance at lower price. De Laval Junior Separators are built in 5 sizes—all except No. 1 can be operated by hand or motor and equipped with high or low stand.



NOW is the time to put a new De Laval Separator to work for you—producing more valuable butterfat, which the country needs, and adding to your income. Most new De Laval's pay for themselves in extra cream recovered.

DE LAVAL MILKERS ARE HELPING INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION

THE DE LAVAL MAGNETIC SPEEDWAY MILKER

The world's best, fastest and cleanest milker—the only method of milking that assures each cow will be milked in the same uniform, regular and correct manner each milking. All units milk alike with pulsations controlled by magnetic force from pulso-pump.



THE DE LAVAL Sterling MILKER

A worthy companion to the wonderful De Laval Magnetic Speedway Milker—the De Laval Sterling provides De Laval quality milking and is a great milker particularly for smaller herd owners to whom lower price is important. Sterling Separator has only two moving parts.

THE DE LAVAL COMPANY, Ltd.

PETERBOROUGH

MONTREAL

WINNIPEG

VANCOUVER

EARN MORE WITH A NEW DE LAVAL!

Unite Forces for War Work "Canada, 1942" Is Valuable Handbook

Forming themselves into an organization called "York Plan (Canada) Limited" about fifty small manufacturers and machine shops in Toronto secured contracts for war supplies to the value of \$1,500,000. Individually, these firms were too small to handle such business.

Coal is being rationed to Londoners at the rate of 600 pounds per household for the six weeks beginning March 1st.

and a filtrate factor. Riboflavin is required for rapid and satisfactory growth in chicks, and breeding hens need it to produce eggs of high hatching quality. Green feed and milk are rich in riboflavin. The filtrate factor is also growth-promoting and prevents dermatitis, a skin disorder in growing chickens. Sugar cane molasses, milk and alfalfa carry the filtrate factor.

So these three important nutrients—proteins, minerals and vitamins—must be put in the poultry ration by the feed dealers in sufficient amounts and of proper quality.

"Canada, 1942", published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is just off the press, and is a most useful handbook to students at school and to older people who want authoritative information on almost any phase of Canadian life. More than that, the book is so attractively printed and illustrated that it makes interesting "pick up" reading. The Government bears most of the cost of production, and copies can be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at 25 cents each. There is also a special price of 10 cents a copy, to teachers, bona fide students, and ministers of religion. Applications for these copies should be sent to the Dominion Statistician, Ottawa.

John Erickson, Bentley, won the Alberta silver trophy for the largest average butterfat production from dairy herds under the Provincial cow-testing service, and also won first prize for herd improvement.

FOR SICKNESS OF LIVESTOCK AND PETS

At first appearance of symptoms of

ECONOMICAL

COLIC
COUGHS
COLDS
CHILLS AND
FEVER
EXHAUSTION
DYSENTRY

EFFICIENT

glue quick acting

Dr. Bell's Medical Wonder

If your Druggist or Dealer does not carry "Dr. Bell's" in stock, send \$1.00 for it direct to:

DR. BELL WONDER MEDICINE CO.
142 Phoenix Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

VOLUNTEER FOR VICTORY!

-JOIN THE ARMY TO-DAY

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE ANY MEMBER OF YOUR
LOCAL CIVILIAN RECRUITING COMMITTEE

WAR DIARY

Feb. 19th.—Darwin bombed twice. British repulse Jap attempt to cross Bilin, in Burma. Chungking says new route from India to be used for supplies. Red Army thrust reaches White Russia, north of Smolensk. Hungary to send 200,000 men to fight for Nazis, Washington hears. British destroy five Axis planes, damage two cruisers and destroyer, while losing two merchant ships, in Mediterranean engagement. Canadian corvette *Spikenard* lost, with 57 of crew.

Feb. 20th.—Japs control almost all of Sumatra, Bali. British and Indian forces counter-attack in Burma; evacuation of Rangoon continues, Mandalay bombed. Brazilian freighter sunk by Axis submarine off coast of Virginia. Royal Navy destroyer goes down with all hands in deliberately intercepting torpedo aimed at liner carrying 1,000 trained airmen from Canada to Britain. Cripps becomes Lord Privy Seal and House of Commons' leader, Lyttleton replaces Beaverbrook as Productions Minister; War Cabinet now consists of Churchill, Cripps, Eden, Bevin, Anderson, Lyttleton and Atlee (Kingsley Wood and Greenwood dropped from War Cabinet). Stimson says U.S. to take every opportunity of counter-offensive; warns of possibility of sporadic air raids along coasts, says vital equipment cannot be diverted to defence of every point.

Feb. 21st.—United Nations warships sink eighteen Japanese ships, including 5 cruisers and 4 destroyers, is Batavia report. Civilians being evacuated from Darwin. Seventeenth ship sunk by enemy submarines in U.S. Atlantic waters. Japs say 73,000 British prisoners taken at Singapore.

Feb. 22nd.—Churchill further revises Cabinet by dropping Greenwood and Margesson, Moore-Brabazon, Reith, Moyne. Grigg, able civil servant in War Office, made Minister of War. London report says more self-government to be granted to India. Hitler says in spite of "local

successes" Russians have failed to destroy Nazi front. Stalin promises Red banner to fly "everywhere it has flown before", warns stern struggle ahead. N.E.I. despatch places enemy naval losses in battles off Bali and Sumatra at 18 to 35 ships sunk or damaged. Heavy fighting between Bilin and Sittang rivers, Burma.

Feb. 23rd.—British fall back to Sittang River in Burma, Japs said only 20 miles from railway linking Rangoon with Chinese supply road. R.A.F. bombs Nazi ports. Russian navy sunk 81 Nazi warships, 276 auxiliary vessels, in first seven months of war, says Moscow. Roosevelt calls for "prodigious effort", warns that if war lost it will be "generations or centuries" before democracy can live again. Enemy submarine shells California refinery. U.S. coastguard cutter torpedoed off Iceland. American Red Cross informed U.S. prisoners of war in Japan getting same rations as Japanese soldiers.

Feb. 24th.—Churchill discloses forces in Singapore had been reinforced up to 100,000, says Japs command air and have "waning command" of sea. Two tankers sunk off West Indies. Heavier engagements in Libya.

Feb. 25th.—Moscow states 12,000 Nazis killed, three divisions routed, in offensive in Staraya Russa sector, Java said cut off from Australia, Japs bomb Port Moresby, on south coast New Guinea; Australians in air raids against enemy bases on Timor and New Britain. Japs suffer heavy losses but continue strong offensive in Burma. Most easterly Indian port to be evacuated. Chungking reports 13,000 Mongolians desert Japs, join Chinese forces. Cripps says "business as usual" or "pleasure as usual" no longer to be tolerated. Norwegian freighter torpedoed off U.S. Atlantic coast. Anti-aircraft guns in action at Los Angeles against planes later described as "aerial fifth columnists".

Feb. 26th.—Four Jap vessels tor-

padoed by U.S. submarines, warship probably sunk, says Batavia despatch. Supplies rushed out from Rangoon, balance fired to prevent capture by Japs; 25 enemy planes downed. Moscow says German army at Staraya Russa overwhelmed. Nazi warships *Gneisenau*, *Scharnhorst*, *Prinz Eugen*, badly damaged, Alexander announces. Two R.A.F. aircraft missing after raid on Kiel, other German objectives.

Feb. 27th.—United Nations aircraft bomb Jap fleet off Sumatra coast. Australian war council, in secret meeting, plans offensive strategy. MacArthur's forces make gains in Philippines. Netherlander defenders of Java reinforced by British, Australian, American troops. Swedish papers warn Finland against continuing alliance with Nazis, says Russian report. Roosevelt warns Vichy against sending supplies to Axis, is announced.

Feb. 28th.—Jap convoy scattered by United Nations' attack, but landings made at three points on Java. British in parachutist-Commando raid destroy Nazi radio detector post in Northern France. Litvinov says Hitler can be destroyed, by offensive on two or more fronts. Jap shipping losses in war total 53 ships (including 15 warships), seven others probably sunk, five damaged, says Knox; Chile protests sinking of Brazilian and Venezuelan ships by Axis submarines. Dies committee states Japanese have carried on intensive espionage and propaganda in U.S. for years.

Mar. 1st.—Japs advance 40 miles into Java, take Subang; effect crossing Sittang river in Burma. Two American tankers, one British freighter, torpedoed in Atlantic. Russians in sight of city of Staraya Russa. Nazi guns shell English coast from across Straits of Dover. Atlantic Ferry Command has lost no Catalinas and Liberators, and only about one per cent of Hudsons, is Montreal announcement.

Mar. 2nd.—Hard fighting in Java. Burmese assist Japs, kill unarmed Britons, is report of U.S. airman. New road from India to China two-thirds complete, says Chinese ambassador in Washington.

Mar. 3rd.—Wavell transferred to command in India, Burma; Netherlander to take south-west Pacific command. Japs driven back 7 miles at one point in Java, held back in others; capital moved to Bandung. No Jap forces now west of Sittang river in Burma. More Jap forces landed in Philippines; Japs bomb Wyndham, Broome, in Australia. U.S. destroyer *Jacob Jones* torpedoed off New Jersey coast, is announced, only 11 of crew of about 145 saved. Enemy ship shells U.S. island of Mona, near Puerto Rico. Nazis take terrific punishment in resisting Russian drives on Leningrad and Staraya Russa fronts. Australians now liable to labor draft, at army pay.

Mar. 4th.—Russians pound airfield used by Nazis to ferry supplies to encircled northern army; bring 32-ton tanks into attack on Kursk; Timoshenko's army within 30 miles of Dnepropetrovsk. Vichy says 600 killed in R.A.F. bombing of Renault plant, in Paris suburb. Japs again raid Darwin; make gains on Java, aided by greatly superior air force, heavier tanks. Allied air attacks show enemy progress in Burma. U.S. naval unit brings down 16 of 18 attacking Jap bombers. Small U.S. air squadron sinks 4 Jap ships at Subic Bay, Philippines. Cripps broadcasts appeal for all-out effort by United Nations, following example of Russia. Morgenthau asks Congress to double practically all income tax in U.S., would make \$2,000 income pay \$230, \$1,000,000 income pay \$900,000.

Amendments to the Judicature Act and the Conditional Sales Act, introduced in the Legislature last Friday, are designed to protect debtors until the Privy Council has given a decision on the constitutionality of the Debt Adjustment Act, Hon. Lucien Maynard stated.

POOR PA SPEAKING

*Of stone, bronze, and all other ages,
I probably once knew a lot.
To Roman and other old sages
I once must have given some
thought.
In youth I don't doubt I was crammed
with
The doings of monarchs long dead,
But items my cranium was crammed
with
All seem to have fled.*

*Declining and falling of nations;
The doctrines of prophets and
scribes;
Great stories of wholesale migrations;
The manners of head-hunting
tribes—
These subjects, and more just as
boring,
Once more I am forced to pursue;
Old tomes I am daily exploring
For lost points of view.*

*The knowledge my offspring are
needing
Each night I must have right on
hand,
And time for my own private reading
No longer is mine to command.
Since tenets of good economics
Say happy home circles must
thrive,
If home-work keeps crowding the
comics,
Can nations survive?
ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.*

Hundred Per Cent Record

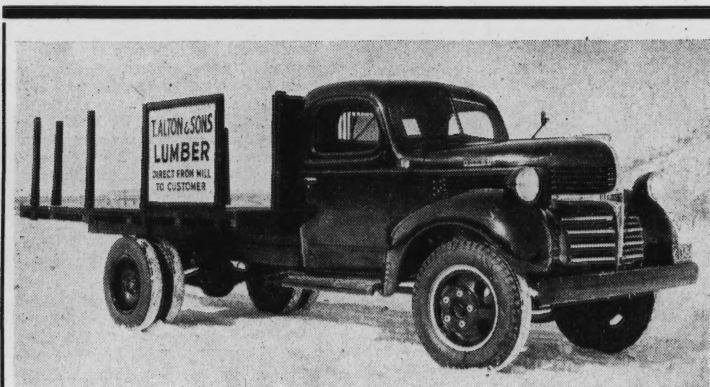
All four sons of Lieut.-Col. J. McK. Hughes of Flatbush, secretary of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, and one of the pioneers in farmers' co-operation in Alberta, are serving in Canada's armed forces overseas. They are Lieut. C. E. and Lieut. J. P. Hughes, who are in the 9th Canadian Armored Regiment; Sergeant W. Hughes, Canadian Forestry Corps; and Sergeant Pilot Neil M. Hughes, R.C.A.F., who is flying a Tomahawk fighter in Libya. Col. Hughes himself had 29 years service in the Canadian Militia and on active service abroad, including service in the last World War.

Bus services and trucking, where transportation can be done by railways, will probably be restricted, to save rubber and gasoline, it is reported from Ottawa.

Use
LIGHTNING Gopher Poison
STERLING Gopher Poison
Manufactured by
CANADA WEST PRODUCTS CO.
Calgary, Alta.

NEW
RUNNERLESS
STRAWBERRY

BARON SOLEMACHER. This greatly superior variety produces the largest berries from seed of any variety. Flowers eight weeks from seed. Easily grown. Does not have runners but produces great quantities of finest fruit throughout the season. Has the delicious flavor and aroma of wild strawberries. A showy pot plant and fine for garden. Plant now. Order direct from this advertisement. (Bkt. 25c) (2 pkts. 45c) Postpaid.
FREE—OUR BIG 1942 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—Better Than Ever
DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.



This is the Truck that will be delivering Country Orders this year. Owing to Government restrictions we are compelled to limit our deliveries to a radius of 100 miles from Calgary. Load must be 5 F.B.M. We will go a longer distance for a complete house or barn. Let us quote you delivered prices on your lumber requirements. We can save you money. If restrictions are tightened we may be compelled to withdraw this ad.

FARMERS!

Owing to the lack of cutters, the Fence Post situation is desperate. We have a few cars on hand now but will be unable to procure many more. We can safely say you will be unable to buy a split cedar post after the first of July anywhere. Prices are higher than this time last year owing to the fact that the few cutters that are working are demanding more for their labour. We assure you our margin of profit is the same. We suggest you stock up now.

T. ALTON & SONS

418-3rd AVE. EAST (Opposite Old City Market), CALGARY

Phone R2975

RALPH SHARP, Manager

Russia's Needs for War Production Call Forth New Techniques

By Canadian Institute of International Affairs

During his visit to Canada, General McNaughton is everywhere stressing the need for the quick conversion of the discoveries of our scientists and technicians into terms of "mass production" to meet war-time needs. In the United States, most advanced of all lands in technology, it is recognized that rapid steps in this direction must be made. This article, by our own Canadian counterpart of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, with which our institute is affiliated, describes the manner in which the much less well-equipped industry of our Russian Allies is being transformed.

Early in the struggle with Germany, Russian plant managers and Party members realized that peacetime techniques were not going to be sufficiently productive to meet wartime needs. New production methods must be devised, and where scarcity of conventional raw materials existed, substitutes or new materials must be put to use. Furthermore, changeovers must be accomplished without loss of production or wastage of raw materials. Furthermore, munitions and other workers must master new methods and materials in the shortest possible time.

Accepted Challenge

Russian scientists realized that much of the responsibility for evolving new methods and developing new materials rested squarely on their shoulders. From all reports they lost no time in accepting the challenge. In many cases they left their laboratories to carry out experiments in the plants concerned, with the twofold objective of supervising existing methods and of developing new ones on the spot. In one such case this resulted in a material reduction in casting waste, and in the perfecting of a new process for manufacturing ferro-chrome.

Other scientists, working either in laboratories or plants, have achieved equally interesting results. Among the new processes and products deriving from their efforts are: new methods for benzene production whereby production has been doubled; reduction by almost half in the time taken to analyse tungsten, molybdenum and other metals; invention of a device for locating bits of metal in patients' bodies without the use of X-rays; means of accelerating production of lignite.

Good results have been achieved in providing effective substitutes for scarce raw materials. New types of plastics so developed find many uses, while a variety of synthetic rubber created by one professor is now used in manufacture of all gas masks. Another new and very useful commodity recently invented is a fire-proof cloth. Soviet aviators are now using an instrument for rapid navigational calculations, perfected by still another scientist.

All Personnel Co-operate

Not only the scientists, however, but plant personnel, from managers

down, have shown enthusiasm and ingenuity in devising new means for meeting war production problems. As a result of the efforts of machine-shop workers in industrial plants, there has been a radical curtailment of the time formerly lost in transporting material from plant to plant for specialized operations. A foreman in the Chimken polymetallic plant invented an entirely new method of casting munitions which cut production time in half without impairing quality. Other workers have evolved methods of using plentiful materials in place of those which had to be imported, while still others have worked out manufacturing processes which reduce waste and improve quality.

Russian women have contributed to the effort to a remarkable degree. It is reported that many jobs formerly monopolized by men are now performed almost entirely by women, so that men may be released for military or specialized civilian service. In the Kirghiz coal mines, for example, hundreds of men have been released for service at the Front by women who have taken their places in the pits. As a tribute to their efficiency and enthusiasm it is reported that production levels in the mines have been extremely well maintained.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Paid-up subscribers may submit veterinary questions.

By S. H. McCLELLAND, V.S.

Salt in Poultry Rations

B.L., Innisfree.—How much salt would you advise adding to poultry rations?

Ans.—Poultry rations should contain from one-half to one per cent of common salt.

Dehorning Calves

M.L., Wayne.—Which is the best way to remove horns from calves, and what is the best age for doing it?

Ans.—The younger cattle are when they are dehorned the better beef animals they will make. It is important to dehorn during cool weather to avoid infestation by flies. Dehorning may be done by the use of saws, or mechanical dehorners of which there are a number of desirable kinds. The growth of horns in young calves may be prevented by using caustic soda or potash. Best results are obtained by this method in very young calves when only small "buttons" are present. Certain precautions should be taken in the use of caustic, as this chemical eats or burns flesh coming in contact with it. The hair should be clipped from around the base of the undeveloped horn or button and Vaseline applied to prevent the caustic coming in contact with the skin. The end of the caustic to be held in hand should

Banff Man Said Oldest Soldier Overseas



Sgt. H. W. Leacock of Banff, Alberta, is 68. He is believed to be the oldest soldier to have crossed the Atlantic with the Canadian forces. He fought in the South African war, 1900-1902; the Great War, 1914-1918, and this one. He returned to Calgary recently and expects to be posted as a sergeant-instructor in an artillery training centre in Canada. He is still an A category man. His official army age is 46. It was 44 at the time of his latest enlistment on April 2, 1940. That was two days after he was superannuated by the Dominion Government after serving as a storekeeper at Banff National Park for 21 years.

be wrapped in paper or cotton and the other end moistened slightly. This is then rubbed on the undeveloped horn.

Breeding Heifer

J.D., Cluny.—Would you please inform me through the columns of your paper at what age should a heifer of dairy type be bred for first time.

Ans.—Not before two years old.

Lung Worm in Pigs

J.S., Willingdon.—What treatment would you advise for lung worms in pigs?

Ans.—There is no satisfactory treatment for lung worms. Hogs should be kept off wet and boggy areas.

Horse with Sweeny

S.A.K., Clover Bar.—What treatment would you advise for a horse that has a sweeny?

Ans.—Use a blister made with 1 dram of Red Iodide of Mercury to one ounce of Vaseline. You may have to repeat blister two or three times.

Sow Eats Young Pigs

E.F., Vegreville.—What can be done to prevent a sow from eating her young pigs?

Ans.—The cause of a sow eating her young is lack of balance in the ration. This can be corrected by supplying supplementary feeds and mixtures rich in the essential elements.

Blister for Spavin

S.E., Crossfield.—What blister do you advise for spavin?

Ans.—You will find 1 part of Red Iodide of Mercury in 8 parts of Vaseline a good blister for treating spavins.

A salvage drive of the district was organized at a recent meeting of Berrywater U.F.A., after which the men joined the U.F.W.A. to hear the Convention report of Miss G. Baden, and to enjoy refreshments provided by the hostess, Mrs. Wilson Oldfield, assisted by ladies of the Local.

Then He Worked

Smithson—"How long have you worked in that office?"
Greene—"Since they threatened to fire me."

B A B Y CHICKS and FEEDS

This is the time of the year to order your Chicks and to prepare for them.

WE CAN SUPPLY

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Grits, both chick and hen size, powdered, and Oyster Shell.

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Interests of The United Farm Women

LOYALTIES

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Probably some of you have noticed that at different times, different virtues seem to be stressed. At the present time, for instance, loyalty is one that is emphasized and loyalty to our country, and now to the United Nations, most of all. And, by the way, on every hand there is an opportunity to show it. Sometimes it may be in the form of work that is accompanied by ranks and uniforms and sometimes it may be in a way that seems comparatively trifling and brings no public honor but is in a sense as necessary to the success of our cause.

Many Loyalties

And when we begin to think of this loyalty we realize there are many others. There is also loyalty to our community and loyalty to our organizations, to mention but two others. And while these may be expressed in

different ways and make different demands on us, there is this one characteristic they have in common. They all demand our services in some form if it is to be a loyalty worth the name.

There is of course a low grade or bogus loyalty to our country. There are some who engage in most vigorous flag-waving and the shouting of loud hurrahs, but at the same time are looking for an opportunity of personal advantage—an easy job or a lucrative position or what you will. That is not the type of loyalty of which we are thinking. Nor are we thinking of the type which might be called a "super-loyalty" to either our country, our community or our organizations. These are loyalties which want to build up their own at the expense of others, which are jealous of all others, which are not a help to progress, for they see nothing to admire and from which to learn, but see only to harshly criticize.

As I said, loyalty to our cause is



18 GLADIOLUS BULBS

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Subscription---\$1.00 per year

A collection of fine early varieties. Grown by J. W. Hughes, Kelowna, B.C., who supplied us in 1939 and 1940. Last season was particularly favorable for the growth and maturing of gladiolus bulbs in the Okanagan, and we are therefore able this year to offer stock of exceptionally high quality.

NOTE.—These premiums available only when subscription sent by mail or brought direct to office of

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U.F.A. BUILDING, CALGARY

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A daily commentary designed exclusively for the woman—written by a woman, Frances Fielding, Monday through Friday, 4:40 p.m. Gordon Inglis at the microphone.

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Activities of Farm Women's Locals

No cake is to be served at meetings of Fleet U.F.W.A. during the war.

Browning U.F.W.A. (Edgerton) decided to have a Red Cross committee, to take charge of the latter part of each meeting.

Letters from soldiers who had received Christmas boxes from Balzac U.F.W.A. were read at the last meeting of the Local.

Mr. Brownlee's address to the U.F.W.A. Convention was read at the last meeting of Eclipse Local, and Mrs. Wagner gave an account of the Farm Radio Forum programs.

"A local project for the year" was the subject of the roll call at Conjuging U.F.W.A., and some very good ideas were advanced, states Mrs. Harry Walke, secretary.

A raffle of two blankets (the winners being Walter Vath and B. Major) and arrangements for serving lunch at the U.F.A. dance, occupied the attention of Iron Springs U.F.W.A., at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Tennant.

Each of the members of Griffin Creek U.F.W.A. is to prepare a paper for one meeting. Plans have also been made for the production of a play. Members are doing Red Cross work; and, in co-operation with the W.I. they maintain a room in the Berwyn hospital, and take care of the local cemetery.

particularly stressed at this time, and rightly so, and on the other hand nothing is held in such disrepute as disloyalty. In fact, evidences of it are punishable and extreme instances of treason pay the extreme penalty. But are these other disloyalties not ugly too? And if we wish to give it its harsh name, do we not see disloyalty to our community in far too many instances?

Sometimes Thoughtless—Sometimes Deliberate

Sometimes this disloyalty—to continue to give it its hard name—is shown in indifference. Sometimes this is thoughtless and sometimes a deliberate shirking of responsibility. But in either case it gives little thought, makes few sacrifices, puts forth little effort to build up a community-spirit and help the organizations in it. This does not necessarily mean that the people who show this spirit are not good neighbors with those with whom they "neighbor". But after all is not that a form of self-preservation? We all need some neighbors and their good will at times. Little effort, however, is made for general community activities unless there is something in which there is some personal interest.

And as with communities, so it is with organizations. There is this same spirit of indifference, this same tendency to harsh criticism of what is done or is left undone; little interest taken unless there is some personal honor or advantage to be gained. Again this unlovely name of disloyalty can be applied.

And it must be remembered that at a time like this, when loyalty to our country is so much to the fore, it should not be considered a time when these other loyalties may be thrown to the winds. Far from that. If we profess loyalty to things worth while, they are inter-twined and help build up each other.

And when we stop to consider, are not all these loyalties when seen at their best but an effort to see to it that our country, our community, our organizations, may be best developed and make the greatest contribution they can?

It is to be hoped we shall all be deserving of the term "loyal citizen".

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Transfer for the embroidered shoulder posy is included in Pattern 4941; or, the bodice may contrast with the skirt—perhaps using printed and plain material.

Pattern 4941 comes in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2-7/8 yards 39-inch fabric. Price of pattern 20 cents.



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Junior News Items

At the first meeting after their organization, Stewartfield Juniors talked over their program, and decided to start a gym club, meeting every Saturday night. They hope also to start a first aid class, getting instruction by correspondence.

Standard Juniors recently arranged a card party and dance, in the Long Beach School. It has been decided to continue the bowling team.

On the Highways

The number of accidents in which girls and boys are killed or injured while walking on the highways, to and from school, could be greatly reduced if the following rules were followed strictly:

1. Walk facing the traffic (the law requires this—it means walking on the side of the highway on your left).
2. Never wander back and forth across the road.
3. Step to one side when a car approaches.
4. Never walk more than two abreast.

Red Cross Supplies Always Are Gifts

Malicious Rumors Are Shown to Be False

Red Cross workers are occasionally confronted with the rumor—started surely by malice and spread by thoughtless gossip—that soldiers in the last war, or in this war, or in both, have had to buy socks and other articles from the Red Cross.

No evidence has ever been brought forward to support such a charge, while great numbers have expressed publicly their gratitude for Red Cross gifts.

The Canadian Veteran made an offer early in the present war—and repeated it in February, 1941—to give \$100 to anyone for information that the Red Cross had sold "material donated to it for distribution to men on service or to others in need." This offer has never been taken up. The *Legionary*, another ex-servicemen's paper, declared that, "despite the stupendous sums of money spent by the Canadian Red Cross Society during the first great war to alleviate suffering and provide comforts, not one cent was received by the society for anything it supplied the troops."

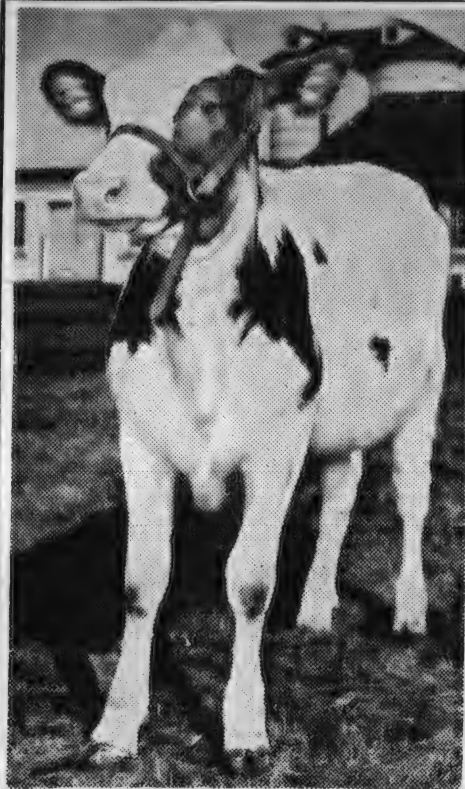
Defence Department Counters Rumors

In an effort to counter rumors regarding the sale of supplies, the Red Cross sought the co-operation of the Department of National Defence, of the Federal Government, and the Department issued a letter to all Canadian Commanding Officers, requesting them to make it clear to their men that articles donated by voluntary organizations, including the Red Cross, were personal gifts. It was further pointed out that such gifts must not be given away or sold.

Canadians have given generous support to the Red Cross, and not the smallest contribution has been made by busy farm women. They should not allow idle or malicious gossip to sabotage their efforts.

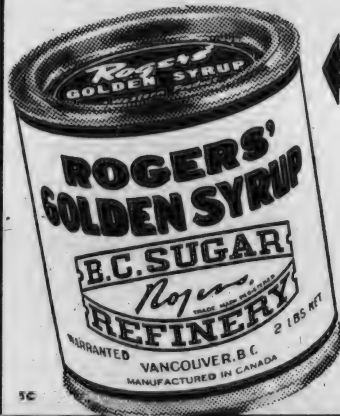
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Rogers' Golden Syrup, take the label from the lid and attach it, or a reasonable facsimile of same, to the coupon below or to a slip of paper on which you have written your name and address, and the name you suggest for the calf. The first letter of the calf's name or names must be a letter taken from the words Rogers' Golden Syrup. All entries must be mailed not later than March 26 to B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. Winners will be announced in this paper.

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
 WITH LABEL FROM LID OF ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP
 To: B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

Name of Calf No. 5 _____
 Your Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____

B.C. SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.
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Farm Home and Garden

Iron plays an important part on the nutrition front. A recent survey showed three out of ten Canadians suffering from an iron deficiency. Liver, heart and kidneys are especially rich in iron and one or more of them should be served every week. Other foods containing iron are muscle meats, whole grain cereals, eggs, molasses, dark brown sugar, dried fruits, dried peas and beans, dark green leafy vegetables (use the outer leaves of lettuce) and potatoes in their skins.

Liver Casserole: One pound beef, lamb or pork liver, cut in pieces; brown in quarter cup hot fat; remove, brown 4 small onions, chopped, 1 cup each carrots and potatoes, diced; place liver and vegetables in greased casserole; season with salt, pepper, and dash of Worcester sauce. Pour 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1/2 cup water over all. Cover and bake in moderate oven for an hour and a half.

Applesauce Cake: (Sugarless). Cream 3/4 cup honey with 1/3 cup shortening; add 1 egg, beat well, add

1 cup thick, unsweetened applesauce alternately with 2 cups flour (sifted with 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon each cloves and cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt), add 1 cup floured raisins. Bake one hour in moderate oven.

The Sugar Ration of three-quarters of a pound per person per week equals three and one-half tablespoons per day.

Viennese Bread: Melt 2 ounces of butter in a pint of hot milk; add 2 teaspoons each sugar and salt. When lukewarm, add a cake dry yeast, 2 beaten eggs, and enough flour to make a nice dough. Cover warmly and leave over-night to rise; knead well and let rise again until doubled in bulk; knead again and make into fancy shapes—twists, plaits, horse-shoes, etc. Let rise for half an hour and bake in a very hot oven for fifteen minutes; brush with butter, sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg, and glaze.

Turkey Poults should be hatched in May and early June for best results. Weather conditions are favorable to rapid growth at that time; and poults hatched by June 15th should be ready for the Christmas market. For the

Thanksgiving trade, they should be hatched at least a month earlier.

Tudor U.F.W.A. hold two meetings each month—one for the regular business, and one for Red Cross work.

Cure that bashfulness by learning to Dance in 2 Days or No Charge. See Mr. Sullivan personally.

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Standard Formaldehyde is easy to apply, not dangerous to use, and "left-over" seed is not wasted. Follow this easy method—you'll be dollars ahead when harvest comes.



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COSTS LESS THAN
3/4
A BUSHEL.

100%
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Co-operatives Give Their Dividends to Russian Aid

Millions of British co-operators, states the Co-operative Union News Service, are contributing their dividends to send aid to Russia. In addition to this "Dividend for Russia" scheme, co-operative societies throughout Britain are making donations to the National Council of Labor's "Help for Russia" fund.

Keen Interest Shown at U.F.A. Meetings

Showing keen interest in the work which the U.F.A. is doing in the interest of agriculture, large numbers of farmers attended meetings which were recently addressed by Milton H. Ward, member of the Provincial Executive and Director for Macleod.

Mr. Ward stressed the need for action at this time to win just treatment for the primary industry in the working out of current policies; and spoke on the progress of the U.F.A. Co-operative. At Rainier 108 persons attended; at High River 80; at Okotoks 35; at Olster Hall near Vulcan 40; at Claresholm 65; Stavely 70; Bassano 40; Cayley 80; Reid Hill 65; Arrowwood 54; Barnes 60.

Urging the Federal Government to assume control of Canada's financial system, natural resources and industrial production and that only after this manpower be conscripted, a petition was circulated by Sunnibend U.F.A. Local (Pibroch) and forwarded to Ottawa recently.

Women make up a third of the staff of a British plant which is turning out more aeroplane engines in a week than it did in a year before the war.

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Canada's huge wheat stocks are decreasing slowly. The visible supply was 479.6 million bushels on February 27th. The exports from August 1st to February 1st totalled 104,439,824 bushels, an increase of approximately 34 million over the exports for the same period in the previous year. However, if Canada's exports in 1941-42 are to equal the 231 million bushels exported in 1940-41, the spring movement overseas will have to be heavy. The Federal Bureau of Statistics estimates the total available supplies of wheat in Canada on February 1st as 639,484,691 bushels compared with 715,663,465 last year. This is a heavy decline, but the surplus still in Canada is a huge one.

The Bureau of Statistics says in its February survey of the wheat situation:

"Despite signs of improvement in Canada's wheat statistical position, the outlook for the four major exporting countries, Canada, Argentina, the United States and Australia, points strongly in the direction of a record carryover of wheat for this group as a whole at the close of the current crop year. The United States is likely to witness the largest accumulations of year-end wheat in its history, equal almost to one whole year's domestic requirements, notwithstanding numerous schemes now operating for the reduction of the wheat surplus. Argentina and Australia will have their less extensive storage facilities taxed to the limit and neither country has the home market possibilities to cut very deeply into the surplus. Canada alone has the prospect of a smaller year-end surplus on July 31st, 1942, than existed 12 months earlier."

The bureau thinks that the Canadian carryover will be approximately 380 million bushels on July 31st, 1942. Farmers in the west delivered a total of 166.2 million bushels from August 1st to February 27th, compared with 322.5 million bushels for the same period a year ago.

Dairy Market

Prices have nearly reached the ceiling with local prices standing at 34 cents for first grade prints and 31 cents for butterfat. Toronto is quoted at 35, Montreal at 35-1/4 and Vancouver at 34. The recent increase is due in part to the reduction of the surplus on hand. For the week ending February 14th, the production was only 1.7 per cent over the figure for the same week last year. Canadian production in general is expected to show quite a decrease during March as compared to the same month last year which will mean a further reduction of the surplus stocks on hand.

Calgary Spring Shows

The bull sale to be held in Calgary this spring will be the second largest ever held in the city. There will be 767 bulls on sale, 420 of them Herefords, 190 Shorthorns, 157 Angus.

The horse sale will be held on March 23rd and 24th; the horse show April 1st to 4th; and the Spring Show and Bull Sale March 30th to April 3rd. About 350 head of horses—heavy draft, agricultural, saddle horses and purebred mares—will be offered for sale, commencing on Monday, March 23rd, at 1 p.m. Catalogue can be obtained from J. Chas. Yule, Secretary, Alberta Livestock Association, Calgary.

The use of tin for food containers is strictly limited by a recent order of the Canadian Metals Controller. Such staple foods as tomatoes, peas and fish will be put up in cans; but baking powder, cocoa, coffee, rubber cement, and paint are among other products that will no longer be sold in tin cans.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Mar. 4th.—The cattle market has been active on all classes on a fairly strong basis. Good butcher steers are \$9 to \$9.50, choice up to \$10, common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.75; medium good heifers \$7.50 to \$9, common \$7.25 down; good fed calves \$9.50 to \$10, medium \$9 down; good cows \$6.50 to \$7.25, common to medium \$5 to \$6.25. Cannors and cutters are \$3.50 to \$4.75; good bulls \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium \$6 to \$7; good veal calves \$10.50 to \$11.50, common to medium \$7 to \$10 with medium good stocker and feeder steers \$7 to \$8.50. Hogs are \$13.75 B1 at yards, \$13.75 to \$13.85 at plants. Feeder hogs in strong demand with prices \$10 to \$11, sows \$7.50 to \$7.65 live-weight at yards.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Mar. 4th.—Prices have been steady on a market showing good action. Good to choice fed calves are \$9 to \$10; good to choice steers \$9 to \$9.50, common to medium \$7 to \$8.75; good to choice heifers \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$6 to \$8.50; good to choice light cows \$7 to \$8.50; good to choice heavy cows \$6.25 to \$6.75, common to medium \$5.25 to \$6.50 with cannors and cutters \$4 to \$5 and bulls \$6 to \$7.25. Stocker and feeder steers are \$6 to \$8, heifers \$6.50 down, cows \$5.50 down. Good to choice handyweight veal calves are \$10 to \$11.50, heavy and common kinds \$9.50 down. Basic price for hogs for shipment is \$14.25, local price \$13.85. Sows are \$7 to \$8 live-weight, dressed \$8.75 to \$9.25 with feeders at \$10 to \$10.25. Good to handyweight lambs are quoted at \$10 to \$11, \$8 for yearlings and \$5 down for ewes.

\$1 up

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Harry's News

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Continuing Effort for Amalgamation in Executive Hands

U.F.A. President in Letter to Locals Outlines Negotiations During Convention

"It will be the responsibility of the Executive to carry out the instructions of the Convention to continue our efforts in support of amalgamation as contained in the resolution moved by Mr. Pye," states President Robert Gardiner of the United Farmers of Alberta, in a letter to all Locals of the Association outlining "our efforts at our recent Convention to bring about amalgamation between the organization and the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section)."

Mr. Pye's resolution, which was published in *The Western Farm Leader's* Convention report, and is quoted in Mr. Gardiner's letter, was: "That during the coming year our Board be instructed to take any action which may in their judgment seem necessary to bring the matter of amalgamation before the Locals so as to be in a position to discuss the matter of amalgamation more intelligently during the coming year." Mr. Gardiner intimated that the Executive is dealing with the matter.

"Better To Do the Job Properly"

After giving a detailed account of the course taken by delegates to the Convention, Mr. Gardiner stated:

"There may be some who are critical of delay, but when you remember the fact that we cannot dispose of the valuable assets that are owned by our organization by a resolution of the Board, but must secure our members' consent, then I trust that those who may have felt some impatience because of delay in the past will realize that it is better to do the job properly than to make a botch of it."

"There is, however, another side of the question that is far more important than the matter of assets. I refer to the members of our organization who through periods of adversity have supported the organization with a loyalty that is truly wonderful. Those who have had the privilege of being officers of the Association know what this loyalty has meant to the organization. At times it has meant the difference of being able to carry on or going under."

Value of Canadian Livestock

The total value of all livestock on Canadian farms in 1941 was \$770,714,000, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of this, Ontario farmers own \$239,849,000 Quebec farmers \$141,357,000; and Alberta comes third on the list with \$134,910,000.

"Look at our membership statement on page 41 of the Convention program, particularly the years 1936-37-38. In these depression years the membership was about 6,000. It is safe to assume that these members did not waver in their loyalty and support of the organization. It is to these loyal members that we owe the existence of the organization today. These members could not only be termed but really are the backbone of our Association. It is important that if we are successful in negotiating a basis for amalgamation that basis will be satisfactory and acceptable to these members."

Must Hold Support Dependable Members

"We must retain the support of those members who have worked for and sustained the organization through sunshine and storm; if we fail in this particular, then I am afraid amalgamation will be of little value. The proven members are the dependable members, and are necessary to the stability of any farm organization. From these remarks you will realize that a mere 'Hurrah, let's go' is not sufficient to accomplish a successful amalgamation."

Mr. Gardiner reiterated the outline he had given to the Convention of the steps which it would be necessary to take in transferring or distributing assets of the Association if through amalgamation a new organization were set up. It would be necessary, no matter what the decision of the U.F.A. Convention, to obtain the consent of the shareholders, and legislation would be required to make the transfer legal.

Need Members' Consent

"The word 'shareholders,'" he pointed out, "in this case means the members of the United Farmers of Alberta; that is to say, that every member of the United Farmers of Alberta is a shareholder or part owner of all the assets of the organization. The con-

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

about Government's plans after the plebiscite but the Government has refused to give any further commitment. Action will be taken in accord with the need and urgency of the time. "The Prime Minister insisted that in spite of Parliament's full legal power, the oft repeated pledge against conscription had raised a moral barrier which could be razed only with the approval of the people to whom the pledge was made. Whatever may have been their objections to holding the plebiscite, leaders and the majority of all parties are anxious to see the people vote "Yes" on the ballot.

Looking to the future through the dark pall that now obscures everything, Parliament has been giving approval to trade treaties made last summer by Trade Minister MacKinnon during his tour of Latin America. Most favored nation pacts were made with Argentina, Brazil and Chile and the way was paved for improving trade relations with Ecuador and Uruguay. It has been pointed out that trade expansion must necessarily be hampered at this time by lack of tonnage. The real value of the treaties will be seen in post-war development of our trade with South America.

Re-establishment of Service Men

Another measure referring to post-war conditions has been the bill introduced in Parliament for the re-establishment of individuals who enlist in the armed forces. The purpose of the bill is as far as possible to ensure that enlisted men will be reinstated by their employers in jobs under "conditions not less favorable than those which would have been applicable to them had they not enlisted." Parliament will also be shortly discussing a bill to provide for land settlement for soldiers.

sent of a majority of the U.F.A. members will be required before the assets of the organization can be transferred to a new farm organization. This applies to the assets of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative as well as to the assets of the present organization, the U.F.A."

Pointing out that delegates to the U.F.A. Annual Convention are appointed by the Locals on the basis of 1 to 10 or major portion thereof, and that by the method of registration employed every delegate being given a badge, every one of the delegates could be identified at any time, the letter stated: "We are very careful to see to it that no one votes except the registered delegates and elected officers of the Association."

"At our recent Convention, according to the credential committee's report there were 310 registered delegates and elected officers entitled to vote. I had the privilege of addressing the U.F.C. Convention on the Tuesday afternoon. . . . Every person seated downstairs in the main hall had an officer's or delegate's badge. They numbered approximately 350. There were about a dozen persons upstairs without badges and some of these were U.F.A. members who were visitors."

At Joint Convention

"We have no information as to whether it was a delegate convention or a membership convention. Having regard to our membership of between eleven and twelve thousand as against their 5429 members for 14 months," (referring to figures indicated by membership dues as shown in U.F.C. financial statement) "and having regard to the fact that our total, delegates and officers, was 310, it appears to me that their basis of representation was much different to ours and may have been on a membership basis instead of as ours, on a delegate basis."

"My reason for giving you these particulars is for the purpose of conveying to you the idea that it is not advisable to place too much importance on what happened at the joint Convention. It was understood that whatever happened at the joint convention would in no way bind either organization to follow any line of action suggested by the joint conven-

Since — Pioneer Days

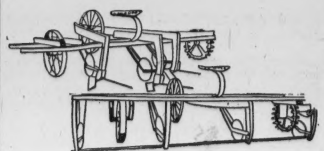
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tion. If any decision of the joint convention was understood to be binding, then we would have seen to it that the representation from both organizations was on an equitable basis, having regard to the proven membership of each organization."

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Save half your power over mold-board system.

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To enable us to better serve our many Alberta Customers we have this week installed seven all steel, latest model, automatic incubators at Calgary. Our general increased facilities will enable us to produce 25% more Hambley Electric Chicks during 1942.

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HAMBLEY Electric Chicks come only from Government-Approved, Banded, Blood-Tested Flocks; mated with either approved Leg-banded, or in the case of HAMBLEY'S Extra quality Chicks with 100% Wing-Banded, Second Generation, Pedigreed Males. By each HAMBLEY Pullet

producing 2 eggs per month more, with 100 Pullets this would bring you 2,400 more eggs in a year, at 24c per dozen would Net you \$48.00 EXTRA CASH. Ensure higher returns with HAMBLEY ELECTRIC CHICKS.



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100% Live Arrival.	Man.	Seak.	Alta.	
Wh. Leghorns.....	100	\$12.25	\$13.00	\$12.75
Wh. Leghorns.....	50	6.50	7.00	6.75
Wh. Leghorns.....	25	3.50	3.75	3.75
W.L. Pullets.....	100	26.00	26.00	26.00
W.L. Pullets.....	50	13.50	13.50	13.50
W.L. Pullets.....	25	7.00	7.00	7.00
W.L. Cockerels.....	100	3.00	3.00	3.00
Barred Rocks.....	100	13.75	14.25	14.75
Barred Rocks.....	50	7.25	7.65	7.75
Barred Rocks.....	25	4.00	4.10	4.00
B.R. Pullets.....	100	20.00	21.00	23.00
B.R. Pullets.....	50	10.50	11.00	11.75
B.R. Pullets.....	25	5.50	5.75	6.00
B.R. Cockerels.....	100	11.00	11.00	11.00
B.R. Cockerels.....	50	5.50	6.00	6.00
New Hamps.....	100	13.75	14.25	14.75
New Hamps.....	50	7.25	7.65	7.75
N.H. Pullets.....	100	21.00	21.00	23.00
N.H. Pullets.....	50	11.00	11.00	11.75
N.H. Cockerels.....	100	10.00	11.00	11.00
Rhode Is. Reds.....	100	14.00	14.25	14.75
Rhode Is. Reds.....	50	7.50	7.65	7.75
Rhode Is. Reds.....	25	4.00	4.10	4.00

Write for prices: Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Sussex, White Rocks, etc. Above prices to May 10th. After May 11th reduce Mixed Sex 1c; Pullets 2c; no reduction Cockerels. 98% accuracy guaranteed on Pullet Chicks.

HAMBLEY'S EXTRA QUALITY CHICKS

White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, R.I.R. with Certificate of Breeding from Flocks headed 100% with Wing-Banded Pedigreed Males, add 2c each Mixed Sex, 3c each Pullets to above prices.

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Local Is Study Group

McCafferty U.F.A. Local is itself a study group, writes H. E. Spencer, secretary. Convention resolutions were considered at a recent meeting, two delegates elected, derrick powder ordered, reports heard of numerous committees, the Municipal Council invited to hold their annual meeting in the U.F.A. hall, and program for

1942 arranged. The Local works with the Red Cross society of the district.

Since the British Government is buying more beef in Argentina this year, and paying more for it, prices to ranchers in that country have increased to \$4.59 per hundred, liveweight for first grade "chiller" steers—\$7.51 dressed weight, at markets.

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Consult our agent in your district regarding seed and other general agricultural problems.

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Buy more Victory Bonds now and reap your reward in the "Sweet Buy and Buy".

Postcard from Cynical Gus says that plenty of men with money to burn never succeed in setting the town on fire.

People of the Land of the Rising Sun should remember that Old Sol still sets over Japan, but it always shines on the British Commonwealth of Nations.

We see where this great family journal is again offering choice gladiolus bulbs as a premium to subscribers. A blooming good offer, say we.

Make sure and get yours early, then later on you will be able to offer the Editor a bouquet instead of the customary brickbats that editors are wont to receive.

Paradoxical as it may sound, a lot of people die before they have begun to live.

OH, THESE WOMEN

"Miss Mabel — returned home from a pleasure rip through the East"—From an Indianapolis paper. Mabel must have been on a tear.

Communication from Mister Gloom declares that a woman is as old as she talks. Presumably this is what the boys mean when they refer to a gal as "Some baby!"

And another of life's great mysteries is why a girl who knows nothing of marriage finds it easy to get a husband.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

A luxury is something that all your neighbors enjoy.

"City Planning Goes Back to Egyptians"—headline. But why ship it back to the Egyptians?

WAIL FROM WALLY

"A happily married man needs few words," says a New York columnist. Yep, snorts Wally, our incurable bach., and his wife will see to it that's all he gets.

OUCH! OUCH!! OUCH!!!

Boy, quick, gimme a sentence using the word elucidated. Molly stood Jimmy up when 'e-Lucy-dated.

Pennsylvania women was granted a divorce because her husband dropped garter snakes down her back. He should have known that isn't where the gals wear garters.

But perhaps he only wanted her to get a wriggle on.

True happiness, opines the Bad Egg from Crow's Nest, consists in waking up and finding you've paid two weeks in advance before the fun began.

Down East a woman is reported to have swallowed a marked ten dollar bill. Sort of internal revenue, we suppose.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

English woman, aged 100, attributes her lack of wrinkles to the fact that she has used no cosmetics. We shouldn't be surprised if the beauty parlor operators retaliated by doubting if she is a genuine antique.

Out in California, one woman is said to have had no less than five husbands. She'll soon have enough to start an Old Boys' Association.

Betty tells us that man is a funny creature. Yep, he marries his ideal

and then starts yelling there has been a misdeal.

Will someone please tell us why when a debutante is "coming out" they call it "going into society".

TODAY'S GREAT OOZE

Even the early bird may get things wormed out of him.

People who stand on ceremony seldom keep their feet for long.

WARNING

Lissen, Syd: Be warned in time. Remember oceans of kisses often lead to a sea of trouble.

—Doughdee.

O.K. Doughdee, but this column is ready to take a chance. We can swim, you know.

WITH APOLOGIES TO SHAKESPEARE

According to a New York writer on feminine topics, "June, the marriage month, is a season of joy". Yep, and this in due course is followed by "the winter of their discontent".

"A girl should be trained to have a mind of her own, so that she will be able to solve such problems as behaving with a man in a taxi-cab."—Reply to a questionnaire by a southern university co-ed. Gosh! Gosh! don't co-eds know that behaving with a man anywhere is no problem.

You can't add to your own greatness by belittling others.

Nunno, Algernon, kiss-proof lipstick doesn't mean that the sweet young things are proof against kisses. At least not those this column knows.

STEP UP, GIRLS!

To increase the immediate supply of meat, the German Government offered premiums on hogs marketed during the present winter.

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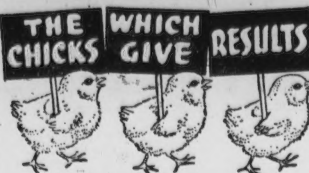
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Prices per 100	Unsexed	Pullets
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Rocks, Reds, New Hamps.....	15.00	26.00
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SUPER CHICKS Sired by R.O.P. Males.
Leghorns..... 15.75 31.50
Rocks, Reds, New Hamps..... 17.00 30.00
Leghorn Ckls., \$3-100, Heavy Ckls., \$10-100.

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	Prices per Hundred	Pullets
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Rocks, Reds, and Hampshire.....	\$12.75	\$26.00
Wyandottes.....	14.75	23.00
Buff Orpingtons.....	15.75	26.00
White Leghorn Cockerels.....	15.75	26.00
Heavy Breeds.....	3.00	11.00

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GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
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FREE—Our big 1942 Seed and Nursery Book. Better than ever. Send today.
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MEN WANTED—LEARN BARBERING. Good Pay, steady, pleasant work. Catalogue free. Write Moler System, 10309-101st St., Edmonton.

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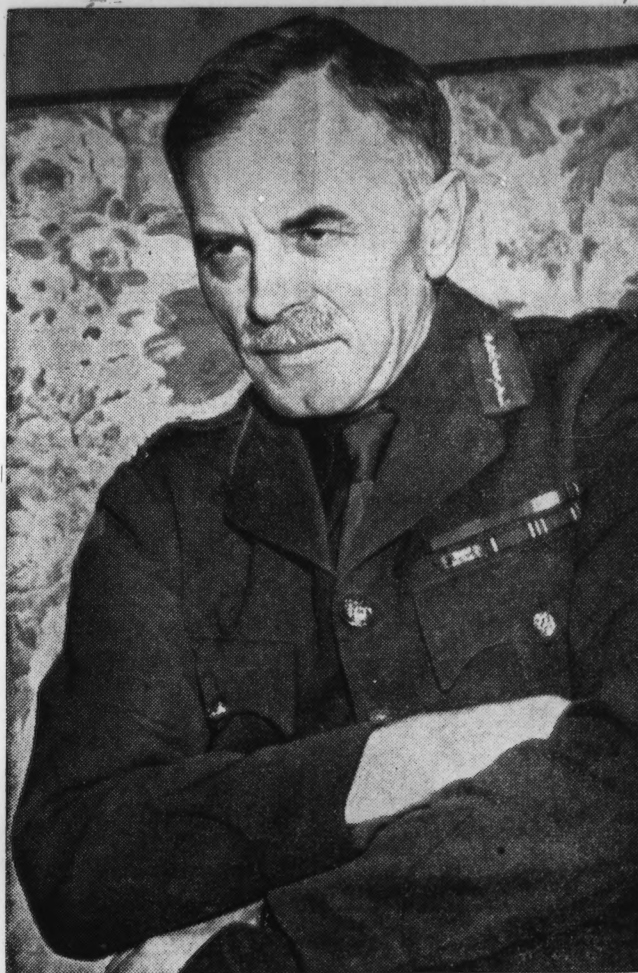
This is not a picture of a street in London, prepared against new air raids. It's in a city on the West Coast of our own continent, where Canadian and United States communities have been getting ready for some time past. It is an air-raid shelter in San Francisco. Movement of Japanese from coast areas has begun; but a danger that may be more difficult to deal with may come from some of the white-skinned disguised Nazis and Fascists and their dupes and sympathisers.

On Red Army Anniversary



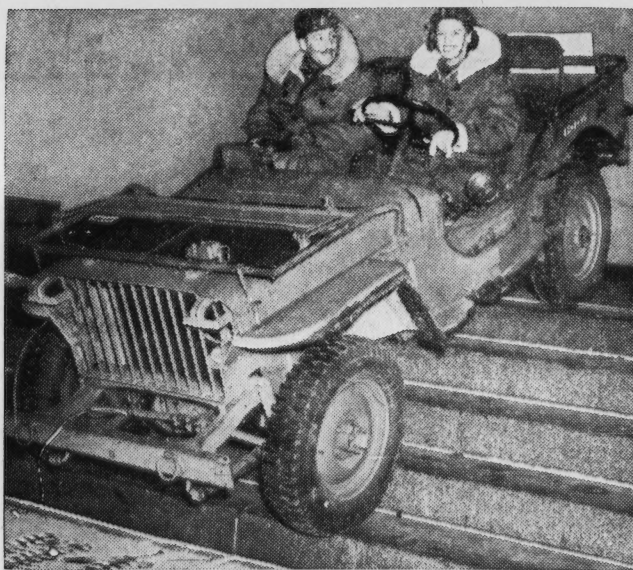
Two famous persons who have played important roles in world affairs met at the Soviet Embassy in Washington quite recently at a gala affair celebrating the 24th Anniversary of the Red Army of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Left to right are Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Ambassador to Washington, Lady Halifax and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador. At New York, Litvinov declared the United Nations could defeat Hitler this summer by simultaneous offensive on more than one front. Lord Halifax, discussing elsewhere the British effort, showed that British help to those who can get at Hitler's armies on land had been on a colossal scale in 1941. Britain had not hesitated to deplete her own supplies by shipping 9,000 planes and 3,000 tanks abroad, at "appalling risks" to the safety of the home front.

Stresses Role Science Can Play



Commander-in-chief of all Canadian troops at home and abroad, Lieutenant-General A. G. L. McNaughton (above), is devoting his great knowledge of science and technology to the building up of a thoroughly modern mechanized army. In Canada for a short visit he is inspecting not only troops, but war industries. He proposes a "Department of Development" to make sure new ideas are applied "in mass production in the shortest possible time," to build our war machine.

Drive "Jeep" Up City Hall Steps



A dun-colored "bundle of close-knit horsepower" scuttled up the steps of the Toronto city hall, did a U-turn on the speakers' platform, whisked about the cenotaph and braked to a sudden stop in this demonstration of the qualities of the "jeep", favorite army reconnaissance vehicle. Driver was "Lucky" Luxton of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.